#### UGUSTA LOCALS elephone Your Locals to 137

Leonie Casavant passed the

Ellen Dyer Sayles of St. Pe-Fla., is visiting in the city. Kathleen McWhorter has refrom a short trip to Boston. and Mrs. Harland Hussey and win, of Windsor, were callers city Wednesday.

Clark of Somerville was a caller in the city Wednes-

and Lacombe is enjoying his al vacation from his duties at n. W. Adams Company. and Mrs. Charles R. Hall have from a short stay at Ocean

and Mrs. Barclay Jones wn, Pa., were callers Wednesat the home of Mrs. Della Dick-

Manley W. Saunders and Maxine, left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with As in Massachusetts.

regular weekly baby clinic of ugusta Red Cross will be held oon at 2.30 o'clock at the General hospital.

Hannah Sampson Cross and ter of California are visiting sister, Mrs. Lizzie Moody, Ora Dixon and Mrs. A. E.

m are enjoying vacations from king duties at the D. W. H. G. Turner and son, John

ner of Hallowell, and Miss on McWhorter of this city are few days at Ocean Point. B. Frank W. Thorpe of Clearter, Mrs. Benjamin Niles in

ro, arrived in the city Tues-

g for a week's visit with

mis L. Jones, 53 Sewall street. Better flowers always at GRONDIN'S TRIPLE

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Vacation School Children Give Money To Society

At the close of the vacation school at the Penney Memorial church which proved so successful, the penny colection which had been contributed by the children each day was counted and after all expenses were paid it was found that a balance of \$15.60 remained. Several suggestions were made as to what should be done with this money, one suggestion being to send it to foreign missions. Miss Eleanor Bean suggested that the money be given to the Maine Children's Home Society and the children of the school voted

unanimously upon it. It was with much appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the vacation school children that Mr. Hawes, the president of the society, accepted the glass jar of coins, nearly all of which are pennies, and it has been decided that the money shall be used for birthday and Christmas gifts for the children under the care of the society. The gifts will no doubt be Bibles, as

#### Bronze Grackles Waging Warfare **Against Elm Borers**

Bronze Grackles, which have appeared in this city in large numbers uring the summer, are doing much ore than their bit toward eliminatbeen denuding the foliage of the city's beautiful elms.

These birds generally work in pairs, and their methods are very thorough. Each small limb comes in for a share of keen scrutiny, and the fat caterpillars are avidly snapped up by the big black birds, who apear to have a limitless capacity for the insect pests.

Reports from various parts of the state that these birds have been ound dead in many places may have been caused by the fact that the grackles had eaten caterpillars which in turn had been devouring elm foliage recently sprayed with arsenate of lead.

Mrs. Etta Abbott and son James of Vorridgewock are guests of Mrs. Harington, Noyes Place.

Frank Taylor and daughter Francena of South Vassalboro were callers in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Pierce is passing a days in North Attlebore, Mass.

Roland Glidden is passing the week

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son, Wednesday, issued a general in-

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ed, readings as follow:

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Augusta boys at Camp Keyes, in common with all others who are on their two weeks' tour of duty there, are enjoying themselves very much and are getting along fine. The boys of Co. F, 103rd Infantry, report that they are messing especially well this quite recently several have been given the children.

year in a battalion mess, with E company of Lewiston and G company of Waterville. The cooks have one day on and one day off, which gives then an especially attractive routine, and the boys find no fault with the "chow." the Headquarters Company, 86th Infantry Brigade, the same is true, although they are messing by themselves. Their food is especially well put up this year and when the boys hear "mess call" they are right ing the Elm Tree Borers which have been denuding the foliage of the city's beautiful elms.

on hand to help stow away the food. The menu for yesterday, which is but a regular one and not "doctored" for publication, is very attractive and several visitors who had eaten with the boys of the company are ready to vouch that it was good. The menu was: Breakfast-oranges, rolled oats, scrambled eggs, friend potatoes, bread and butter, coffee; dinner-hamburg loaf, boiled potatoes, bread and butter, apple tapioca pudding, ice cream, tea lemonade; supper-frankfurters and onions, fried potatoes, bread and butter, watermelon and tea.

> nary way and they are certainly doing The boys of the camp are getting by with a minimum of minor injuries and practically no sickness. Very few are marked "quarters" after sick call in the morning, and those that are don't stay there long, because

Mess Sergeant Robert Morton, with

Cooks Redmond and Leeman, are look-

ing after the boys' comfort in a culi-

want to be out with the rest of their Capt. Frank Sprague stated yesterday that he was very much pleased maneuvers now going on at Camp with the way in which his men have Keyes, the invitation being issued by ded into shape at this camp. He order of Governor Ralph O. Brewsaid that there is a noticeable differ- ster. ence in the boys since their first regimental parade and that on Tuesday went by the reviewing officer. It is "You are cordially invited to visit understood that Second Lieut. Earl the Maine National Guard while in Cooper of Co. F. who was officer of camp for its annual training at the the guard Tuesda ynight, was highly State Camp Ground, Camp Keyes, commended for the fine inspection Augusta, July 24 to August 7, and which he staged at guard mount. The boys of all companies are show- to 21

ng much interest in the baseball series which is being run off. On Wednesday afternoon Co. F was slated to play Co. K of Belfast, but the game was forfeited to Co. F through the failure of their opponents to appear. In a snappy, exciting game Co. I of Millinocket trimmed Co. B of Rumford by a score of 14 to 4.

pends very largely upon the support and encouragement given our troops by the individual citizens of the na-To Play Pony Polo tion and state. Failure of such pol-Various other sports are being icy means the necessity of a very undertaken each day and the two eams which are to stage the first much larger regular army and it city are practicin hard eevry day. military training for the young men Tite 300rd Reserve will clash with the preparedness to meet future emer-103rd regiment in this game. The gencies with which we may be conplayers of the 103rd have not yet een announced but the 303rd seeems to have a strong team, with the following playing: Col. Henry G. Beyer to this camp will be very helpful in showing appreciation of the services

Peacock, Freeport, No. 2; iLeut. Linwood N. Carroll, South Paris, No. 3; Lieut. Roscoe N. Given, Augusta, No. The course of instruction on Wednesday was especially interesting. Company M. of Bangor, gave a fine chine guns in action under assumed artillery fire. Under the direction of Millard McLaughlin, Lieut. Earl Castner, and Lieut, Earl W. Bowen, the machine guns were taken forward under artillery fire across an open field and were set up for action. The men went through the difficult manoeuevrs in a very fine manner. In the afternoon several of the line companies went out for a short session of bayonet practice. To many of the men this was new and it soon became a fascinating game in which everyone took hold with a will. Rudimentary training was taken up at that time and they will be put through much of this sort of work

of Portland, No. 4; Capt. Roland H.

during the remainder of the camp. Machine Guns in Action Today a demonstration of machine gun fire will be staged by Co. H. of Lewiston, Capt. J. H. Carroll commanding. Actual fixing will be done by the members of the company, who will use tracer bullets which leave a thin trail of smoke and thus show the course that the bullet has taken and assist them in finding the tar-

Special efforts are being made in camp this year in instill a thorough knowledge of military courtesy in the minds of both officers and men. This important feature is reveiwed by the commissioned staff in discussions and is given to the recruits in the form of daily lectures and they are checked up on the various points throughout the day.

#### Announce Engagement Former Member Of

Local Schools Faculty An engagement announcement of interest to Augusta people is that of Miss Dorothy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Smith, Concord street, Portland, to Grosvenor L. Wadman of Brewer. Miss Smith was sewng supervisor in the Augusta schools at one time but for the last two years has taught home economics in Brewer. Mr. Wadman is connected with the Merrill Trust Company at Bangor. The wedding will take place in Sep-

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the sickness and death of our brother, also for the beautiful flowers. FRANK KNOWLES, JAMES W. KNOWLES.

A. E. Manley, brother of H. C. Manley co-developer of the Holmes-Manley Cracking Process, now used by the Texaco Company in producing the new Texaco gasoline, was in the While here Mr. Manley vsited the Kennebec Oil Company, distributor for Texaco Company products in this part of the state, and expressed his company's appreciation of the service rendered by the local dealers.

Mrs. Earls Fossett, of Randolph, who, prior to her marriage was Miss Minetta Lee, of this city, visited rela-Her small daughter, Marjorie, accomMrs. Goldsmith was the widow Charles B. Goldsmith. The names of the children were also incorrectly given: they should have read, two

Fred Perry, of Bangor, was among the Wednesday arrivals in this city, on business connected with the lumbering industry. He called on Vico

Miss Margaret Perham, who is employed as a stenographer in the offices of Miss Margaret Coffin on Water street, leaves the latter part of this week for Portland and Old Orchard, where she will enjoy a week's vaca-

Robert, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hngley, who under-went an operation for tonsils and adnoids a short time ago, is getting along nicely. The operation was performed by Drs. Mann and Stubbs.

"Mel" Cunningham left Wednesday forenoon for Wayne, where during boys summer camps on business, Two of Mr. Cunningham's assistants went | 10.30 A. M." with him on this trip.

Miss Alberta Heald left this mornng for a few days' vacation in the Moosehead Lake region, motoring through with her cousin, Miss Gretchen Hamilton, who is passing the summer in Greenville.

Ned Metcalf, one of the engineers employed by the State Highway Department, who has been passing the ummer on a construction job at Bangor, was in town visiting friends

The Augusta Humane Society will meet this evening at 8 P. M. in the Assembly Hall at the "Y". All interested are cordially invted to be

o fall down stairs Monday morning, general shaking up. She is confined Paul Larrabee of Cony street who underwent surgical treatment Tues-State of Maine seal have been print-

day at the Augusta General Hospital was reported Wednesday as resting Miss Catherine Ouellette of Lewiston s passing a month's vacation at her

ome in this city. She is recovering nicely from a throat operation which she underwent last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullen, of umberland Mills, were among the influence.

Wednesday callers in this city, on a brief visit to friends. S. E. Doyle, of Sullivan, was in town for a short time on Wednesday, visitng the State House durng

the afternoon.

#### MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Mary Welsman and son Fredrick, of Lewiston, visited at John Merrill's on Sunday. Mrs. A. L. Wing visited with Grace Haskell at Pine Ball cottage over the veek-end.

Fred C. Marston has returned performed in peace times by the New York, after a short visit at his ummer home with his family. young men of the state enrolling in Preston Mason was a visitor here n Monday, coming from New Meaows with a truck to remove his it, Camp Keyes is about the most infurniture to that place.

teresting place within the borders of Howard Davis has added a room to Maine at the present time, and is he house which he recently purchased of Mr. Mason and is making many The methods of handling more than 1200 men, the arrangements for mprovements on the place. Luther Gray, City Marshal of Hallowell is passing his vacation at the feeding and caring for them while

Cenney cottage. camp, are extremely fascinating George Allen of Livermore Falls. to those who have never witnessed was at the Outlet on Monday on them, and the troop maneuvers and business. Mr. Allen is a piano tuner and on his annual visit.

tactics also constitute a most inter-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steward visited ing of Mrs. Henrietta A. Goldsmith it was unintentionally ommitted that

Elmer Merrill is the first one reat Cundy's Harbor on Sunday the

porting string beans from his own garden. Mrs. M. C. Spear of Gardiner, visted at Alden Spear's for several days last week. Mrs. Charles Davis was also week-end visitor at his home and Mrs. Grace Davis is a visitor now at the same place. Mrs. William Hoskins, formerly of Hallowell and lately of Appleton, passed Sunday with Miss Mary Win-

gate. She plans soon to visit friends in Buffalo. Miss Wingate was a visitor at Pemaquid on Saturday. John Clancy, wife and children are occupying the cottage belonging to W. H. Niles.

Dr. G. H. Hutchins, Dist. Health officer, was a visitor at the Outlet over night, being on official business.

He was accompanied by his wife. He was accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Marie McCarthy and child of Dorchester, are passing the summer

at Leo Wheeler's. The radio at Yale Lodge is furnishing entertainment over a wide area, each evening.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Aldrich are at

their summer home for the remain-

#### CHELSEA Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Watson, of

Fitchburg, Mass., who has been the guests of her niece, Mrs. William Booth for several weeks passed last week with friends in Norridghwock nd Waterville. Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Nash and baby, who were last week suests of

former's sister, Mrs. Morang, went Saturday to their New home in Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowe were calling Sunday, in Manchester Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson and

a large party of friends passed the week-end at Palermo Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Olie Strickland and Mrs. Mary Robinson of Norridge-wock, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Booth.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katon of Montesano, Wash., and New Harbor

passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Thompson. They are now passing a week or ten days in Camden, with their daughter and some friends who have a cottage there for the summer. The farmers are improving the

ideal hay weather of the past few days, although the hay crop is lighter shows much improvement over the promise of a few weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Clement and children of Portland, are guests of Miss Tilla Lawrence. Mrs. Doris Hall of Augusta, is the

Mr. and Mrs. William Grant and son, Verne of Waterville, were callers at C. H. Watson's, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Farnham, Mrs. Lizzie Cobb and Miss Ina Cobb of

guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ruby

Augusta, were calling on old friends and neighbors here Monday evening,

### CANDIDATE MC LEAN **BEGINS STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN OF STATE**

Mrs. Emma Ellis, and two sons Lauriston and George W. Goldsmith all of this city. according to a statement made on Wednesday by Democratic State Chairman Dan Cony.

Mr. Cony asserted that the mayor is getting hearty support in many of the sections of the State which he has already visited, and that Isola, who was recently elected Executive secretary of the Maine Hardwood Association, during the speaker. speaker.

"Last week Mayor McLean put in

most of his time in the towns and cities of Washington county, where he was well received," said Mr. Cony "He was accompanied on this trip by Edward Chase, former Democratic candidate for congressman from his district. On Monday evening, a good crowd heard Mr. McLean's address at Ellsworth, where a county meeting of Democrats was held. One of the other speakers at that meeting was Fulton J. Redman, Demo-Senate. At Bangor on Tuesday, the hall, and yesterday he addressed a torenoon for Wayne, where during group at Belfast. Today he is to planes at the start. speak again, this time at the Knox The establishment

> Mayor McLean has planned an inplans include a series of addresses cial flying in all directions. to be delivered at various points throughout Aroostook county.

State finances thus far have form. ed the principal topics of his political addresses, and it is understood that he has made searching investigations into the State auditor's records.

An accountant was working on these records again yesterday, and new developments are expected as the campaign continues to warm up later in the season.

Thus far the parties have failed Wanda Hingley had the misfortune to cross swords on any real issue, and political students are wondering lislocating her elbow and receiving a if there is to be a battle of any magnitude in connection with the coming election.

#### Commercial Aviation (Continued from Page One)

the aid of memoranda he had brought for the inspection of the president. Business conditions also came in for comment, Mr. Ford declaring from the sales of the Ford Motor Company, he regarded them as extremely good with the only unfavorable spots in the Dakotas and Minnesota where poor crop conditions due to drought have had a retarding The country, in fact, he said, is in

a "wonderful condition," and he ex-pressed the belief that this was to a great extent due to President Coolidge and "his sound policies." Explaining that he was not a poli-

tician and that he was only expressing a personal view, Mr. Ford said eved Mr Co stronger position with the people than he has ever been. He declined, however, to indicate his views concerning another term in the White House for President Coolidge. Commercial aviation, Mr. Ford

said, while a new industry, is bound to play an important part in the development of the country. Through its contribution to the art of flying, he added, and the manufacturing resources it will provide for plane proin the national defense. nowever, he said, supplant the railroads which he regards a sbasic, but rather provide another transportation facility of an emergency and high speed type for passengers and

One hundred planes of the type to carry one ton loads, are now being manufactured and the freight air line from Detroit to Chicago, and Detroit to Cleveland, for transportating Ford car parts to its factories is to be used by the Ford Company in testing the

The air mail routes, in Mr. Ford's

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belief, furnish an incentive of pri-! Wright motor which may lead to immary importance to the development | provements. of commercial aviation in this country, providing a source of revenue to private companies which, however, need additional returns to proscratic candidate for the United States per and may be expected to improve their facilities and carry mayor spoke to an enthusiastic gathering in the Council room at City is to this field that the Ford Comoperation. At present the three mo-

The establishment of a bureau of county court house at Rockland, at civil aeronautics in the department five or more engines may be found of commerce under the direction of more satisfactory. an assistant secretary, Mr. Ford retensive campaign which is to include gards as important, especially from of the Ford Company have been opthe principal towns of the State, ac- the assistance it will give in mapcording to Mr. Cony. On Friday and ping, charting and laying out flying economy as the primary aim, Mr. Saturday of this week he will visit routes and fields and in general from Oxford county, and next week his the stimulus it will give to commerroutes and fields and in general from Ford said the cost of transportation,

> The new all-metal monoplane of the Ford Company measures 68 feet | Flying at 100 miles an hour the from tip to tip of the wing, or four planes, he added, have averaged 2 feet more than the plane of that hours and 59 minutes between Detype in which Lieutenant Command- troit and Chicago, as compared with er Byrd of the Navy flew over the six hours by train, and one hour and It is driven by a 200 horsepower nine cylinder Wright whirlwind aircooled radial engine and costs about

> Once experience has been had there have been attempted whether the point will ever be reached of turning them out in large mass quantities at greatly reduced prices. he indicated was a question the fuure alone can decide. The Ford Company, however, is already exper- freight have been carried. Two round

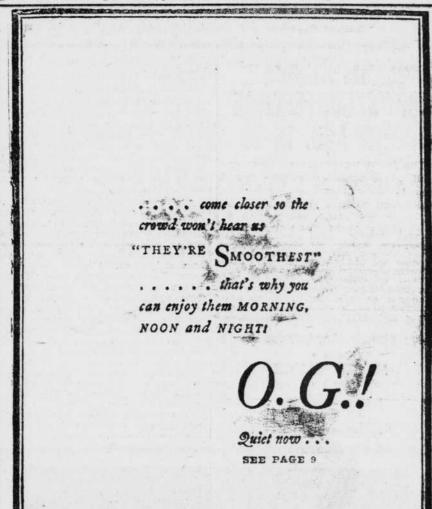
The monoplane Mr. Ford advocates rather than the biplane betype with an absence of outside struts and braces, while the multiple motor craft he believes is important operation. At present the three mopany expects to sell many of its tor ship has been found the most practical, he explained, although it may come about that even four or

While the airline freight services erated on a high standard without including all overhead and depreciation, has averaged 13.8 cents a pound

North Pole, and weighs 4000 pounds. 30 minutes between Detroit and Cleveland, as compared with about four hours by train. Since the first flight was made on

April 13, 1925, to July 7 of this year, with this craft and the first 100 have flights, of which 1467 were complet-been produced, Mr. Ford believes the ed, or at an efficiency of 98.3 percost can be cut 25 percent but cent. Of the forced landings 19 were made because of engine trouble and 33 because of weather

In that period 295,000 miles have been flown for a total of 3354 hours in the air, and 1,644,000 pounds of imenting with an eight cylinder en- trips are made daily to Cleveland gine of the same general type as the and one to Chicago.



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